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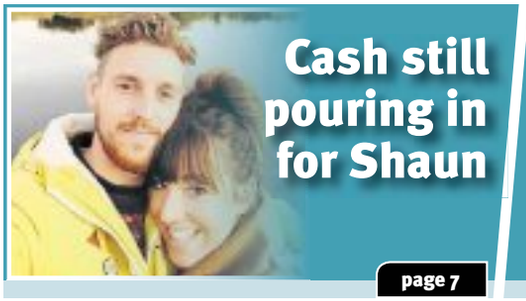

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Hatchfield Farm – 2 years on and still no decision

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MORE than two years after the council approved a planning application for 400 houses at Hatchfield Farm, the town still waits for a final decision as to whether the development can be built.

The plans for homes, submitted by Lord Derby for land off Fordham Road in Newmarket, were approved in July 2014, but were then immediately called in by the Secretary of State after concerns from the racing industry and MP Matthew Hancock.

After a three-week inquiry held at Forest Heath District Council offices last April, at which it was argued that the racing industry would be badly damaged if the plan went ahead, the town was told to expect the inquiry's decision in October.

The decision was delayed until December and then all parties were told a decision could be expected after the EU referendum – but almost a month later, there is still no decision.

FRUSTRATED: Lord Derby

Now, groups involved have spoken of their frustration at the delay.

Lord Derby, the applicant, said: "It has been two years since the elected members of Forest Heath District Council gave the go ahead to the proposals for Hatchfield Farm, recognising the sustainability of the site and the need for such housing. It has been one year since the Inspector submitted her report to the Secretary of State.

"We are as frustrated as others regarding the delays in the decision.

"The housing need in Newmarket continues to increase and the uncertainty over Hatchfield Farm makes it difficult for the local authority, families and local businesses to plan for the future."

He added: "We appreciate this has been a complex case with a number of representations made to the Secretary of State. However, a swift resolution would be welcomed by all involved."

William Gittus, speaking on behalf of the Newmarket Horsemen's Group, said given the changes in government, the delay was "understandable".

He said: "The delay is frustrating but with everything else that is going on at the moment it is understandable.

"The Newmarket Horsemen's Group maintains the view that a development of the scale proposed at Hatchfield Farm is unlikely to provide any significant long term benefit to Newmarket or the local economy... At the very least, the proposal should be considered through the ongoing Local Plan and not as an ad-hoc and premature planning application."

A spokesperson from the Department of Communities and Local Government would not comment on the reason for the delay. They said: "We will be issuing a decision very shortly and in due course."

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The Chiefs

THE Kaiser Chiefs rocked the racecourse on Friday as they took to the stage as part of the Newmarket Nights.
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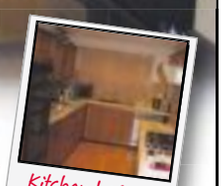

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AIRBASE

Base jet causes a sonic boom

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A US fighter jet from RAF Lakenheath woke up residents in Cambridgeshire with a bang on Thursday after a sonic boom echoed across the skies.

The F-15 jet sped past the sound barrier of 768mph at around 7.40am – sending shockwaves that had an impact on residents across the area.

People living in areas such as Godmanchester, Ramsey and Warboys complained of shaking houses and rattling furniture as a result of the sonic boom.

Aircraft are banned from breaking the sound barrier unless they are responding to an emergency.

And RAF Lakenheath said that it had occurred as a result of an error by the pilot.

A spokeswoman apologised for any disturbances and said it would operate within air speed restrictions going forward.

The Ministry of Defence had yesterday confirmed that it was not aware of any RAF activity in the Cambridgeshire area at the time of the incident.

Cambridgeshire police confirmed it received a call about the event, but was not investigating.

Dozens of residents commented on the *News*' Facebook page about their experience of the boom.

"At 7.30ish I threw my coffee over myself, jumping out of my skin," said Victoria Askey.

Liz Lord said: "My floor shook in Houghton – I thought there had been an explosion."

Rachael Griffin from St Ives said the boom made her jump and rattled the windows, while Sarah Jane Wilberforce added: "My floor shock. Sounded like a bomb went off."

GETTING ARTY: Shoppers at TK Maxx in Newmarket had their portraits painted by equine artist Jacquie Jones

Jacquie's portraits help to raise £570

FUNDRAISING efforts were in full swing at TK Maxx in Newmarket with help from a local artist.

The store, on Rutland Hill, had Jacquie Jones join them for a morning to paint portraits of visitors.

Jacquie is known for her beautiful equine art, but turned her hand to humans for the fundraising event.

TK Maxx were fundraising for eight-year-old Sam Sharland, who has been battling leukaemia for the past few years.

A total of £570.20 was raised during the event, with Jacquie's portraits raising £145 alone.

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Choir of voices takes to the stage at Tattersalls sales ring

A CHORUS of singers sounded out over Newmarket on Sunday at a concert in aid of a local charity.

Sing! Choirs organised the Summer Charity Concert at Tattersalls in Newmarket to raise funds for Arthur Rank Hospice Charity.

Singers from all walks of life got together to sing songs from *The Lion King, Miss Saigon, Cats,* and *The Circus,* amongst many others.

Kathryn Rowland organised and conducted the concert.

Now, Sing! Concerts are running two free taster sessions in nearby Bury St Edmunds after launching Elements, a new singing group open to all members.

In the summer, 60 members will be going on tour to Ribe in Denmark, which is twinned with Ely, where another Sing! Choir is based.

SING!: The choir performs at Tattersalls on Sunday, raising money for Arthur Rank Hospice Charity. Picture by Harvey Levison

Church gearing up for revamp

AN open day is being held at Soham Methodist Church this month to enable residents and organisations to have their say on major refurbishment plans for the building.

The church, left, is celebrating its 150th birthday in three years time, and congregation members are planning a significant revamp of the church's interior, not only to update the facilities but also provide more community space.

The open day on Saturday, July 30 will enable people to have a look at the plans and raise their own ideas.

A church spokeswoman said: "We have a lot of work to do over the next two to three years but when it is finished we know it will be a wonderful church and hall that all the community will benefit from. Our open day is a chance for members of the public to come along and see our plans – and a chance to approve or disapprove, and give some ideas of their own."

The event is running from 10am-2pm and all are welcome.

TRANSPORT

Get on the bus to Cambridge

A NEW bus service has now launched to take people from Newmarket to central Cambridge on Sundays.

The service, launched by The Voluntary Network in Newmarket, has been described as a "much needed service" to link the town with public transport.

Caroline Robinson, general manager of The Voluntary Network, previously told the *News*: "In the rural transport survey there was a clear demand for a Sunday service and to travel to Cambridge on a Sunday.

"We have managed to put on this demand-responsive service so people are able to ring up and book a place so we can take them between Newmarket and Cambridge."

She added that The Voluntary Network were "delighted" that the service had been introduced.

The service operates from 9.30am until 5.30pm on Sundays.

Adult return tickets cost £6.60 and normal concessionary bus passes are also accepted on the service.

There is no need to prebook.

Call 01638 664304 between Monday to Friday from 8am to 4pm for more details.

INQUEST

Airman's car hit two others, inquest hears

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A US airman who died on a road at Eriswell had collided with two other vehicles, causing him multiple injuries, an inquest opening has heard.

Staff Sergeant Hunter Davis, 27, died on June 7 on the B1112 while driving his Subaru car.

On Monday in Bury St Edmunds an inquest was formally opened into his death by Assistant Suffolk Coroner Dr Daniel Sharpstone.

The hearing was told that Sgt Davis' vehicle had struck a car before crossing to the opposite carriageway and colliding with another vehicle.

Dr Sharpstone said the cause of Sgt Davis' death had been recorded as multiple head, chest and abdominal injuries.

VICTIM: Ssgt Hunter Davis

Sgt Davis served with the 352d Special Operations Maintenance Squadron at RAF Mildenhall.

At the time, the base paid tribute to Ssgt Davis. In a statement, Major Paul Lienhard, 352nd Special Operations Maintenance Squadron commander, said: "We are deeply saddened by the sudden loss of a valuable airman and a brother.

"Our hearts go out to SSgt Davis' mother, father, family and friends.

"It's times like this we need to stop, take a look around and remember what is most important.

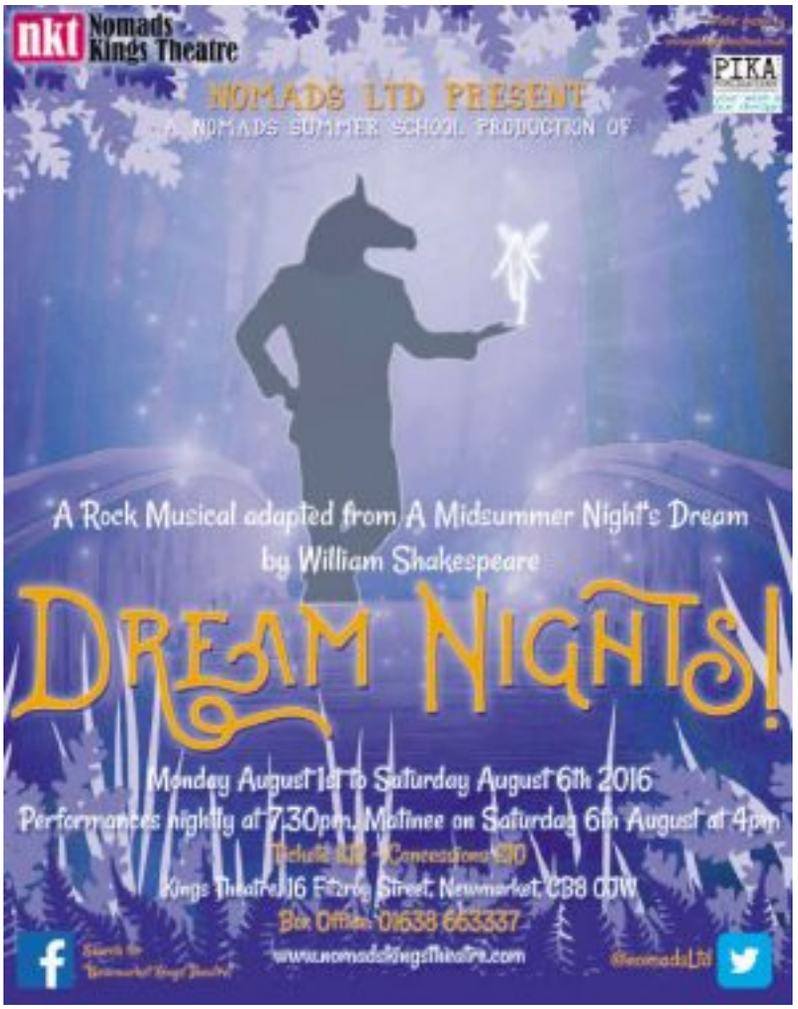
"Aircraft can be repaired, lost time can be recovered, but a life, ended abruptly and without warning, is gone forever."

Police, ambulance crews and the fire service were called to the collision at about 6.30am.

The road at the junction of the A1065 and B1112 and the A1101 towards Eriswell at Sparks Farm were closed while police launched an investigation into the crash.

Another woman in her fifties was taken to West Suffolk Hospital with a suspected pelvic injury.

The inquest has been adjourned to a date yet to be set to allow further enquiries to be completed.



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WINNER: Equine artist Jacquie Jones (right) presents Sheikh Fahad Al Thani (left) a painting of him finishing first during the town plate. Also pictured is Kevin Darley. Picture: David Johnson

Race card memento for Town Plate winner

A BEAUTIFUL hand painted race card was presented to the winner of Newmarket's oldest horse race last week.

Equine artist Jacquie Jones gave the winner of Newmarket Town Plate, Sheikh Fahad Al Thani, with the race card painted with an image of the Sheikh winning the race.

Jacquie described the piece as a "wonderful record" of Newmarket's Town Plate, which was first brought to the town 350 years ago.

In the past, Jacquie has also painted the Queen's Gold Cup winner, whilst Ascot Racecourse also commissioned a piece to hang in the Royal Box.

Jacquie has recently opened a new gallery in the grounds of the Heath Court Hotel.

RACING

Nominations open for racing awards

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NOMINATIONS are now open for the Godolphin Stud and Stable Staff Awards for 2017.

The awards, which are run by the British Horseracing Authority and sponsored by Godolphin, offers more than £120,000 in prize money in a variety of categories to recognise the work of staff in the industry.

Categories for the 2017 awards are: Leadership Award, Dedication Award, Rider/Groom Award, Stud Staff, Rory MacDonald Community Award, and the David Nicholson Newcomer Award for people who have entered racing within the last three years.

The final category is Employee of the Year which will see the winner given £30,000 – £15,000 for them and £15,000 for their stud or stable.

Hugh Anderson, managing director of Godolphin in the UK and Dubai, said: "As well as recognising and rewarding stud and stable staff, the awards are a great advertisement for racing as a whole, highlighting some of the very best things about our sport – a great place to work and an industry that looks after its horses and its people.

"We're opening nominations earlier this year to allow more time for colleagues, owners, trainers, breeders and yard managers to nominate staff and thereby recognise the fantastic contribution of those who are the backbone of this great industry."

Last year, Newmarket staff Laura Winstanley and Claire Goodenough won an award each.

Laura, stable lass for Sir Michael Stoute, won the David Nicholson Newcomer Award, and was given a trip to Dubai to learn more about the country's racing and culture.

Claire Goodenough, who works for William Haggas, took home the Dedication to Racing Award.

William Haggas said: "The awards are a fabulous way for us to show appreciation of the people who work so hard behind the scenes.

"Claire was a deserving recipient of the Dedication to Racing award last year and it has certainly changed her life.

"She feels that she has been rewarded for all the hard work she has put in over the years and has hugely appreciated the volume of people from all over the country who have recognised her efforts.

"She hasn't changed at all in character and in her way of life but the Godolphin Awards recognised her efforts and that in itself is a huge boost to her personally and to us as a team."

Nominations are open now and will close on Wednesday, November 16.

Trainers can nominate by going to the Racing Administration website.

Alternatively, nominations can be completed online by going to britishhorseracing.com/stablestaff.

Prizes will be presented at a ceremony on Monday, February 20 at the Jumeirah Carlton Tower Hotel in Knightsbridge, London.

CHARITY

Raise cash for Headway with a 3.5 mile walk

A BRAIN injury charity is asking supporters of its Suffolk branch to take part in a sponsored walk to raise funds for them.

Headway Suffolk, serving Newmarket, Mildenhall, and the surrounding areas, is looking for people to take part in the 3.5 mile sponsored walk through Bury St Edmunds.

Clients, their families, supporters and corporate teams are all being asked to sign up to the event which will take place on Saturday, September 3.

The route is full accessible and open to all ages and abilities, with dogs also welcome.

It will take in the sights of Bury St Edmunds including the Abbey Gardens and St Edmundsbury Cathedral. The route goes to Out Risbygate, picking up the path near West Suffolk College, and then back onto Western Way.

The event follows a successful walk last year around Fornham villages which raised close to £3,000.

David Crane, marketing officer, said: "Last year was fantastic when our expectations were exceeded with the numbers taking part and the excellent amount raised."

There is no registration fee. Register your interest at headwaysuffolk.org.uk/events or by calling 01284 702535.

COMMUNITY

Newmarket Community Markets bringing fun to holidays

ENJOY free craft activities, Punch and Judy shows, a free roundabout and much more at the market in Newmarket starting on Tuesday.

Newmarket Community Markets will be descending on the Market Place to provide entertainment for local visitors.

Extra stalls will be put on and free children's entertainment will be on offer every Tuesday.

Alongside the crafts, shows and more, community groups will also be able to secure a stall so that people can find out more about what they do.

Information stalls will also be set up on the market.

Newmarket Community Markets will be held every Tuesday from July 26 and running every week until August 30.

The market will run from 9am until 3pm.

For information or enquiries, contact Sharon Fairweather on 01284 757093 or sharon.fairweather@westsuffolk.gov.uk.

Jigsaws galore at festival

JIGSAWS and puzzles took over a church in Newmarket last week as part of the annual Jigsaw Festival.

St Mary's Church in Newmarket was filled with up to 800 jigsaws of all shapes and sizes.

The jigsaws were all for sale for visitors to buy and complete again at home.

The British Jigsaw Championships also took place in the town on Sunday, July 10.

Three categories saw people go head to head in fun, pairs and elite, for serious puzzlers.

Winners of the elite round won £100, whilst the fun and pairs winners took home £50 each.

See more on the annual event at jigsawfestival.org.

PUZZLE IT OUT: Val Goodchild, Janet Ramsay-Helie, Peter Goodchild and Carol Tague. **PICTURE:** Keith Jones

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CHARITY

Can you be a friend at hospice?

DO you have what it takes to be a volunteer for a hospice? Can you lend an ear to someone when they need it the most?

St Nicholas Hospice Care is looking for volunteers to help those in the final chapters of their lives.

They are looking for people to help out their Family Support Service, acting as bereavement volunteers and family support advisors. They provide emotional support for people with long term or life threatening illnesses and people who are experiencing loss and bereavement.

Dawn Rourke, family support team's bereavement co-ordinator for adults, said: "You don't need any formal qualifications to join the Hospice as a volunteer. What you do need is life experience, the ability to listen, to be a friendly ear, and have an interest in people.

"You don't need to be a counsellor as we give all the training they need."

A volunteer open evening will take place on Wednesday, July 20 from 6.30pm at St Nicholas Hospice Care in Hardwick Lane, Bury St Edmunds. For more information, contact Jennie Unitt on 01284 715572 or jennie.unitt@stnh.org.uk.

MUSEUM

Palace party raises £440K for heritage centre

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MORE than £440,000 has been raised for the National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art after a rather royal party.

The National Heritage Centre, set to open in Palace Street, Newmarket, in the autumn, held The Party at the Palace, in Palace Street, to raise funds for the project.

Her Royal Highness Princess Haya Bint Al Hussein was guest of honour at the event, held on Friday, July 8.

A host of special guests celebrated Newmarket's 350 years of racing history as well as HH Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum's "outstanding contribution" to Newmarket and the horseracing industry.

The party raised £220,000, which will then be doubled by the Heritage Lottery Fund Catalyst Endowment Fund.

A live auction was hosted by Sothebys chairman Lord Dalmeny which raised thousands of pounds.

Money raised on the evening is set to underpin the work of the museum, including the community outreach, education, research and conservation of the significant collection it holds.

The money will also be used to care for the former racehorses which are stabled on the site.

The event was organised by Frances Stanley of New England Stud and the specially formed fundraising committee.

She said: "It was a fantastic evening and I am overwhelmed by the generosity of everyone involved.

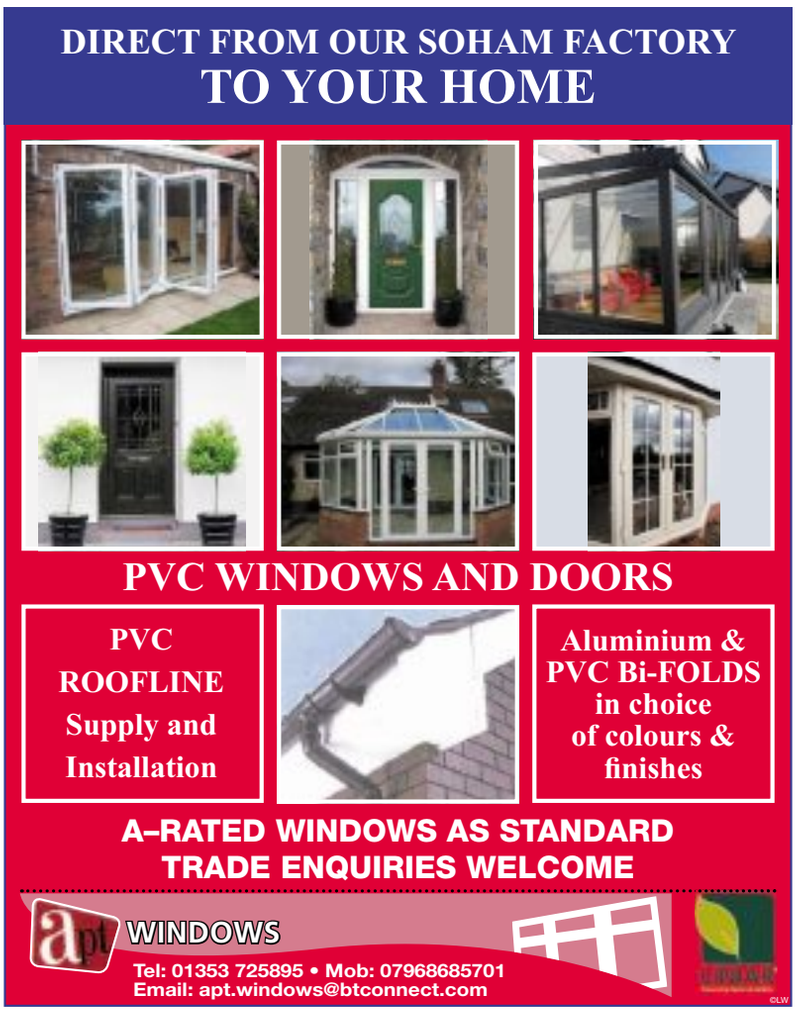
"The auction prizes were first class and we are very grateful to everyone who donated them – and indeed bid on them. We were set a fundraising target of £100,000 so to have ended up doubling it is beyong our wildest dreams."

More than 350 people attended the evening, which Frances said was "testament to the importance" of the "extraordinary" development which opens soon.

Chris Garibaldi, director of the National Horseracing Museum, said: "This has been the most wonderful event and we can't thank Frances Stanley and her committee enough.

"It has been a fantastic opportunity to show the 350 guests the developments at the National Heritage Centre at palace House as it nears completion.

"To have raised over £200,000 which will be matched by the Heritage Lottery Fund is far and beyond what we thought was possible and I would personally like to thank everyone who donated so generously."



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Time to look at the facts alone

IT is time that people stop guilt tripping, thereby creating divisiveness, and start looking at facts.

The UK is the most over populated country per sq.km in the EU (except for small principalities). England alone is the size of Florida whose population is around 20 million vs England which is over 56 mill. Concern about immigration is not xenophobic, but about the reality of resources and environment.

Yes, there are racists, but they are in the minority. I do wonder why any racist would bother to learn the language of their targets. The disgusting posters were in English and Polish which is a difficult language.

It is unlikely that those who are working and paying UK taxes have anything to worry about and it is time for the doom mongers to stop causing them anxiety. Those foreign nationals from everywhere who are living off them and us should reconsider their position; as should those Brits who lack a work ethic. This is not just an EU problem and has been going on since the sixties.

Mr Johnson's letter leaves me mystified and slightly offended. He is not alone in feeling like an outcast, so do I!

Yes, many Polish men came here and joined our armed forces because Hitler invaded Poland on September 1, 1939 and our country declared war because of that on September 3, 1939. Of course they came here and went to Russia as they saw this as a means of liberating their homeland. My grandfather fought in both world wars and my father, his brothers and sister in the WWII. So did hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world.

Perhaps he would do well to consider how Polish people, generally, fail to integrate. I saw it in Slough and see it in Soham.
I witnessed a situation some time ago here where a Polish woman asked for a poster to be put up in a public office. It was for an event for Polish toddlers. She was asked if British children would be welcome and she responded "no".
Fact: the UK is one of the most tolerant countries in the world where most of its citizens believe in equality, but that goes both ways.

We are recognised as a soft touch by many other countries. Incomers need to make the effort to integrate instead of creating isolated communities. When working in the US I avoided the ex pat community like the plague and volunteered in the black community working with Heroin addicts.

I would welcome an American style of immigration where one has to have a job, accommodation and enough money to sustain oneself in case of emergency. One carries an identity card at all times and reports to Immigration every January. Nobody thinks that is a violation of human rights !

D. Donald
Soham

Keep things under control

IN reply to the letter of Mr Woollard concerning the new Prime Minister. I could not believe him trying to tell her what she can or cannot do concerning fox hunting and hare coursing.

I have been a gamekeeper for over 60 years and I understand shooting from both sides. I love the countryside but the predators including foxes have ruined it.

Nobody likes illegal hare coursing. If Mr Michalak was right concerning a fox cub being thrown alive into a pack of hounds by a hunt, that hunt should be brought to account for this. I do not see Mr Woollard or Mr Michalak writing against foxes being thrown into the countryside after coming from the city, when they have been feeding on fish and chips and people's dustbins. I know the gamekeepers are doing more for the countryside than any one gives them credit for. We are trying to get it back to what it was.

When the little song birds see me coming they sing away because I am trying to help them. When I became a gamekeeper there were no foxes in the cities and very few in the countryside but plenty of other predators. You cannot have a countyside of song birds, hares, hedgehogs and bees and all the other wildlife if you do not cull the predators which kill them.

Stewart Wilson
High Street
Little Wilbraham

Can we afford to eat meat?

THERE'S an overpopulation problem all right, but not the one you might think. There are seven billion people on our planet, but you have to times that number by 10 to get the 70 billion farm animals driving the worst environmental crisis of modern times.

While human numbers are rising at roughly 1.2 per cent a year, livestock numbers are rising at double that rate at around 2.4 per cent a year. Animal agriculture emits high levels of CO_2, nitrous oxide and methane, together responsible for at least 14.5 per cent of global greenhouse gas emissions. This is more than all of the world's transport – cars, buses, trains, planes, boats, ships – combined.

What we really need is a public education campaign. Most people in this country, I suspect, still have little idea that the production of meat, fish and dairy products is destroying the planet. Government policy would also help, and if the UK wants a blueprint then it should look to China, who recently announced its plan to reduce meat consumption by 50 per cent to tackle climate change.

A global shift to a vegan diet would see climate emissions decrease by 70 per cent by 2050, according to a recent study by Oxford University, and result in a monetary saving of over $1trillion in costs linked to climate change and healthcare. Can we afford not to stop eating meat?

Please reconsider your diet for the sake of future generations.

Jimmy Pierson
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Diabetes: Go prepared

WITH peak holiday season fast approaching many of the 3.5 million people living with diabetes in the UK will be looking forward to a break in the sunshine.

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Sharon Roberts
Eastern Regional Head Diabetes UK

COMMUNITY

Money still pours in for friends injured in crash

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CASH is continuing to pour in as the community pulls together to support a man who had to have his legs amputated following a crash.

Shaun Whiter, 27, was hit by a car while helping his friend Joey Abbs change a tyre in Dullingham Road, just outside Newmarket, at 10.55pm on Friday, July 1.

The popular footballer was pinned to his car, and the impact shunted his own BMW 320 forward, also jamming Joey's legs between the BMW and his Vauxhall Astra.

The pair were taken to Addenbrooke's where Shaun had to have his legs amputated at the knees.

Since the incident, communities and football teams in Cambridge, Newmarket, Bury St Edmunds and beyond have banded together to raise funds for Shaun as he starts his recovery.

A crowd-funding page set up by Charlotte Way, Shaun's fiancee, has now reached almost £60,000.

And Newmarket Festival Committee announced they had made an immediate donation of £2,000 to Charlotte to help with any costs they have for his care now and in the future.

Mark Edmondson, of the Festival Committee, which donates cash to charity causes, said: "We thought that Mr Whiter may have some immediate welfare needs.

"He has got his Just Giving account but we thought he is a local man that is going to need some immediate assistance.

"We thought it was an important cause to be able to give money to."

He added: "That is what the Festival is for – the local community of Newmarket – and we are delighted to be of some assistance."

Supporters of Mildenhall Football Club joined in the fundraising efforts at the weekend as they collected £686 for Joey and Shaun.

SPORTSMAN: Shaun Whiter, second from left, is a keen skiier as well as footballer. Right: with fiancee Charlotte Way.

And Cambridgeshire FA are urging all football fans to get together and support both Shaun and Joey in an event set to be held in the coming months.

In a joint statement on the Cambridgeshire FA website, Jez George from Cambridge United and Chris Pringle from Cambridgeshire FA said: "Everyone will have been shocked by the terrible event and injuries suffered by Shaun and Joey.

"As members of the local 'football family', we are sure that everyone wants to help these two men and their families in some way.

"We know that many fundraising events are already planned.

"Shaun, in particular though, is going to need a considerable amount of funds due to his life changing injuries which mean he will need prosthetic limbs and adaptions to his house."

Cambridge United, with Cambridge City, Soham Town Rangers, Newmarket Town and Fulbourn, all teams the pair played for, are hoping to hold a tournament to raise cash for Shaun when he is able to leave hospital.

The statement continued: "We want this to be a day for everyone so that the local football family can come together in a huge show of strength, unity and support for these two local footballers.

"We want to harness this fantastic outpouring of support and make a real difference in helping Shaun adapt to life after sustaining such serious injuries and help both men cope with the weeks and months ahead.

"Together we can make a real difference for two brilliant young men with their lives ahead of them but who, through no fault of their own, now need to cope with the consequences of such a traumatic event."

They urged people to continue to support both Shaun and Joey in raising money in a way that could "positively affect" the situation.

■ To donate to the Just Giving page, go to crowdfunding.justgiving.com/Shaun-Whiter

GOVERNMENT

New role for West Suffolk's MP

MP for West Suffolk, Matthew Hancock, has been given a new role under the UK's new prime minister.

After Theresa May took up her position as PM last week, Mr Hancock announced that he had been appointed the Minister of State for Digital and Culture in the Department for Culture, Media and Sport.

He will be responsible for the digital economy, mobile communication, and the arts, including musems and galleries.

The MP said: "I'm delighted to be given the task of looking after the nation's digital economy and being responsible for British creative industries and culture. I want to see Britain as the best place in the world for digital and cultural interests and needs."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Archery arrows stolen from sports centre

SIXTY arrows have been stolen from a sports centre in Mildenhall.

Police are appealing for witnesses after it was realised the equipment had been stolen from the centre in Bury Road over a number of weeks since the beginning of June.

Anyone with information about the theft, from a storage room, should call 101 quoting 43976/16 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Join in with Ashley's barralympic games

GRAB your wheelbarrow and join in with the barralympics in Ashley next month.

The Ashley Fete will be held at The Pavilion in the village on August 7 from 12pm to 5pm.

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Get champing for free in Swaffham Prior

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MUSIC REVIEW

Chiefs of the stage

ENERGY: The Kaiser Chiefs on stage at Newmarket Nights on Friday

The Kaiser Chiefs took the racecourse's stage for Newmarket Nights on Friday. Words and pictures by ANGELA SMITH

THOUSANDS of people turned out on a glorious summer's evening to watch the Kaiser Chiefs at the Adnams July Course.

After last year's sell out concert, the band were back by popular demand in the biggest musical year Newmarket nights has offered.

The racecourse is celebrating 350 years of the industry and is celebrating this with the help of top musical acts such as Jess Glynn, The Corrs and Busted.

Kaiser Chiefs singer Ricky Wilson, recently better known in his position as a judge on BBC's *The Voice*, didn't disappoint and led the show in a wild, energy-fuelled night which had race-goers and hardened fans clapping, dancing and singing along.

As the daylight over the racecourse dimmed, the energy on stage – and in the audience ramped up as Ricky pulled out his signature moves, jumping on speakers and climbing the stage rigging to perform I *predict a Riot* to each section of the crowd.

The band played a number of other well known classics – including *Everyday I Love You Less and Less* and *Ruby* and also performed two new singles *Parachute*, released on June 14th this year, and *Hole in my Heart* from the album *Stay Together*, due to be released in the UK on October 7th. Both were well received and once again the frontman held the crowd in the palm of his hands.

It's safe to say Kaiser chiefs succeeded in bringing an energetic rock performance to Newmarket Nights.

■ **Busted are on stage on Friday. See The Guide, page 21**

EDUCATION

Funded place for student

A STUDENT from Moulton has had her postgraduate university place for environmental science fully funded thanks to an offshore wind developer.

Juliet Mills, pictured, will be going to the University of East Anglia and has received a grant to cover full enrolment costs and a generous living allowance thanks to the Scottish Power Foundation from Scottish Power Renewables.

The grants were made available for postgraduate students who are looking to pursue studies in energy engineering and environmental sciences.

Juliet, with three other students, travelled to Madrid earlier this month to receive her scholarship from King Felipe and Queen Letizia of Spain in an event organised by sister charity Fundacion Iberdrola.

CHARITY

July Festival raises £8,000

MORE than £8,000 has been raised for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (Each) at Newmarket's July Festival.

The three day event saw generous racegoers giving £8,311.58.

Some of the cash also came in through an online auction which saw people bid on exclusive lots including West End theatre tickets and more.

Lottie Rietveld, corporate development manager, said the charity was "thrilled" with the amount.

She said: "This was our second year as charity partner for the fesitval and we had so many well wishers coming over to speak to us during the time and racegoers seemed genuinely pleased to have us there.

"The three days were a great opportunity for us to reach out to a new audience to raise awareness of our services."

The amount is an increase on last year's efforts, with the cash used to care and support children with life threatening illnesses in the area at a time when they need it most.

Amy Starkey, regional director east of Jockey Club Racecourses, said: "We have very much enjoyed working with Each and look forward to supporting this great charity going forward."

COMMUNITY

HELP ME SLEEP SAFE: Oliver Sykes, six

Plea to help Oliver have a safe sleep

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THE parents of a child with a rare condition which means he needs constant supervision are appealing for help in securing a specialist bed to keep him safe.

Oliver Sykes, six, who lives in Reach, has a rare chromosone condition which causes symptoms including hypotonia, which affects muscles, scoliosis, and developmental delay.

When he's awake, Oliver needs constant supervision. But he also has "unsettled" sleep patterns which means the supervision often has to continue through the night.

Oliver currently lives with his mum, Rebecca. His care is shared with his dad, Darren Sykes, who lives nearby.

Both struggled with Oliver's night time behaviour, and Rebecca had to buy an expensive specialist bed to help keep her son from harm.

She said: "We used to have horrific cat and mouse games with him jumping out of bed and bashing himself against any hard surfaces – it really wasn't pleasant at all.

"Now Oliver has this safe place to sleep he is more relaxed and is better at going to sleep.

"He finds the bed very comforting and I have peace of mind."

However, when Oliver stays with his dad, the family are currently having to rely on a loan specialist bed.

Charity Newlife UK provided the equipment through an Emergency Equipment Loan, which will temporarily give Oliver a safe sleeping space while staying with Darren.

However, with the loan period due to end, the family are now trying to raise funds so they can purchase a second safety bed so that he is able to stay with his dad.

Newlife are looking for "local heroes" to help purchase the bed.

A safety bed costs £1,845.

Oliver's family is one of seven in the county who are working with the charity to provide equipment totalling more than £6,000.

Find out how you can support Oliver by going to newlifecharity.co.uk/cambridgeshire or contact the Newlife County Liason Team on 01543 431444.

Alternatively, email local@newlifecharity.co.uk.

AWARDS

Curry house is finalist in English Curry Awards

A CURRY house in Mildenhall has been nominated in two categories of a national awards group.

Spice Lounge Restaurant has made it to the finals of the English Curry Awards in the categories of Team/Service of the Year in the eastern region and Chef of the Year in the southern region.

The awards are based around nominations from customers and the national winners are announced at a presitigious black tie event.

This is the first time that Spice Lounge has reached the finals of the English Curry Awards, having previously been recognised for excellence in the Asian Curry Awards, British Curry Awards and The Tiffin Club Cup 2015.

Jay Ali, proprietor, said: "We are extremely delighted to be shortlisted in two categories at the English Curry Awards this year and we are also proud to be representing Mildenhall and the surrounding community on a national stage.

"We'd like to thank our customers for nominating us and we'd also like to thank everyone who has supported us over the years."

Spice Lounge will find out if they have been successful at an event set to be held in Manchester on August 22.

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At the heart of the community

SHOP FRONT: Saffron Walden, 1953
THROUGH THE AGES: The Glasswells fleet of vehicles, left

ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

AS we delve further into the history of Glasswells, we now look at their further expansion and the Glasswells community spirit.

In Saffron Walden there was further expansion in 1988 when Glasswells refurbished a storage building in King Street and George Street, turning it into a 1000 sq. ft. carpet shop.

With the new shop front now on George Street, this effectively gave them a second town centre location, significantly increasing their presence.

The main store was improved at the same time, replacing the King Street front and making significant interior alterations to improve furniture displays.

A total of £50,000 was spent on improvements.

The Saffron Walden shop has now been trading continuously for over 60 years and late in 2015 the shop was refurbished and updated again, bringing it in line with modern trends.

Glasswells have always been proud of their community spirit and so in 1954 Jerry Glasswell offered by way of a token of appreciation for the support the local communities had provided: free tea and sugar at Christmas for all pensioners.

Two pounds of sugar and a quarter of tea were first distributed in Bury St Edmunds, which was later extended to Haverhill, Saffron Walden and Stowmarket.

To collect their free gift, all pensioners had to do was come to the store and present their pension books.

They came in their thousands and Jerry was often seen chatting with customers who he soon regarded as friends.

In 1975, he said: "I look forward to this as a family occasion. I meet old customers, old friends and people I served with in the First World War". In that same year, the *Bury Free Press* newspaper reported that 750 pensioners were served in the first hour.

1954: The St Andrew's Street store in Bury St Edmunds

Continuing on the theme of community spirit, one of Glasswells' core values is to sponsor local sporting clubs and events and staff are actively encouraged to think of ways to raise money for local charities and causes.

In the next instalment, we will look at more recent times, bringing the Glasswells timeline up to date.

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COMMUNITY

Wishing Mildenhall a happy birthday

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FROM yarnbombing and guerilla knitting to pop up performances and homemade decorations, Mildenhall's birthday party went off with a bang.

Crowds gathered at the Jubilee Centre to celebrate their town at the party where they showed off the skills they had learned through the week.

Mildenhall's Birthday Party was launched by the Market Place, funded by the Arts Council, to get local people engaging in the arts.

Musicians were dotted around the town where visitors could enjoy a performance and pick up gold tokens which could be traded for a face painting session or body art in the playground.

Performers including folk singer Robin Grey, musician Adam Beattie, French accordionist Garance Louis and more took part in an arts trail ahead of the party.

Guests collected their invitations to the bash through the week as the mischief was unveiled, starting with performances from local musicians, an arts trail and a crafternoon.

Rainbow's Zippy puppeteer Ronnie Le Drew was there for the event, which was also filled with performances from local people, and there was birthday cake.

Elena Shampanova, marketing manager at the Market Place, hopes that the birthday party will be the first of many in Mildenhall.

Find out more about the events and see more pictures by going to cppmarketplace.co.uk.

FAMILY FUN: At the celebrations to mark Mildenhall's birthday

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BUSINESS

Warehouse for sale at Dialight

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SELLING UP: Dialight's warehouse in Newmarket

A BUSINESS in Newmarket has put its warehouse on the market amid plans to consolidate its facilities.

Dialight Europe Ltd, at 339 Exning Road, is looking for £3million for its 67,339sq ft warehouse and office space.

A spokesman for the business said in March that they would be consolidating the manufacturing facilities.

Dialight produces parts for traffic lights and other technology.

They also said they would be transferring production of its lighing products to a global manufacturer.

A total of 146 jobs were put at risk of redundancy in the changes, and 130 people had already been made redundant in 2015.

The spokesperson for the firm said: "This was an extremely difficult decision to take and it is an understandably challenging time for the staff involved.

"Dialight has been proud to be a major part of the local community for over 40 years."

Savills, agents acting on behalf of Dialight Europe, said the warehouse sale was a chance for other businesses to acquire an excellent facility.

Phillip Ridoutt, director of business space at Savills, said: "This is a rare opportunity to acquire a large freehold facility, above 30,000 sq ft, and we expect to receive considerable interest from both owner occupiers and investors."

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NEW KIT: Players at Newmarket Town's Under 11s have a new kit, thanks to Ryco Optics in Burwell

New sponsor for football team

A FOOTBALL team in Newmarket have been decked out in a brand new kit thanks to a business in Burwell.

Ryco Optics, based in Spring Close in Burwell, have sponsored Newmarket Town Under 11s, providing them with a new team strip for the upcoming season.

The company also provided the team with new sunglasses.

The team will be playing on Newmarket Town FC's brand new 3G pitch, the first of its kind, and high-tech LED floodlights, as reported in the *News* last week.

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Burwell Tigers Football Club are looking for new players for their under 14s girls team.

Girls in year eight and nine are invited to join the team.

If you would like further details or would be interested in joining the team, call Stephen Revell on 07813 173661.

Or email stephen@rtandw.com.

Coaches are also needed for the under sixes, under sevens, under eights and under tens girls.

All coaches are volunteers but the club can help people through an FA level one coaching course.

To find out more or to express an interest, contact the Facebook page by going to facebook.com/BTFC99.

Find out more about all the Burwell Tigers teams and their upcoming fixtures by going to burwelltigers.co.uk.

Residents in East Cambs owe £2.3m in council tax

RESIDENTS of East Cambridgeshire owe £2.3 million in unpaid council tax, new figures reveal.

The National Debtline is urging people to get the free advice they could need to help deal with council tax and other debts.

The service, run by the Money Advice Trust, said that with so much council tax debt being owed, it showed that more residents of East Cambridgeshire, including Burwell, could benefit from help in tackling their financial problems.

The news comes as residents are paying more than in previous years, with council tax rising by 2.09 per cent.

Band D households will now be paying £1,624 per year in 2016/17, compared to £1591 last year.

The charity said they receive 160 calls each year from residents in the area who are seeking advice on how to resolve their debt problems – and they now expect figures to increase.

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Burwell News

PICTURES: Simon Heath

Music and dancing at Burwell Museum's folk fair

JUNK musical instruments and performances from local musicians could be heard across Burwell on Sunday as they held their summer folk fair.

Burwell Museum and Windmill held the summer folk fair for their annual fundraiser.

Musicians Andy Wall and Louise Eatock took to the stage through the afternoon alongside Burwell Folk Club.

The Coton Morris Men also entertained the crowds with a performance, whilst Christopher South introduced visitors to the "wacky and wonderful world" of Denis of Grunty Fen.

The character from the late comedian and folk musician Pete Sayers was the subject of an afternoon talk and a one-off exhibition was held.

Children enjoyed stalls and fairground games, a tour of the historic Stevens' Mill and facepainting. They also had the chance to make their own junk musical instruments, decorate cupcakes with Burwell WI, and enjoy demonstrations of breadmaking and woodturning.

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"Our Helping Hands team travel across East Cambs assisting people with their gardening needs. This can range from a complete makeover to a regular once a week tidy up."

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New president for town's Rotary club

STUART Cavanagh is the new president of Soham Staploe Rotary Club.

He has taken over from past president, Bruce Golson. Senior vice president is Lynne Turner and vice president is Bill Rind.

The club, which meets once a week at the Maids Head in Wicken, is always looking for new members. Search for the group on Facebook.

BUSINESS

You're hired! Law firm tells apprentice Matthew

NATALIE **ROBINSON**
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A NEW apprentice at a law firm in Newmarket has been congratulated by the local MP.

Matthew Peacock, a sixth form student at Newmarket Academy, has been taken on as a Business Management Assistant apprentice at Edmondson Hall solicitors.

He has been employed under the new style apprentice scheme, previously championed by West Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock.

The government have committed to creating three million apprenticeships all over the country by 2020.

A total of 238,000 apprenticeships have been created in the East of England since May 2010.

Matthew will be working as assistant to practice director Martin Lane while also undertaking a Level 2 apprenticeship in business administration at West Suffolk College.

Mark Edmondson, of Edmondson Hall, said: "Matthew is learning the nuts and bolts of how a modern law firm works.

WELCOME: Matthew Peacock and Mark Edmondson, inset

"It was a marriage made in heaven for both us and Matthew.

"He is having regular training sessions with Martin Lane and then he is doing his college course as well.

"He has made an excellent start and we look forward to joining him in what will hopefully be a long and distinguished career in business administration."

And in what is thought to be the first of its kind, Matthew has received a letter from Mr Hancock congratulating him on his new role.

The MP sent his congratulations to Matthew and said he hopes his time on the scheme would be a real success.

Now, Suffolk County Council has announced they will be supporting a motion to push for more high quality apprenticeships for young people in the county.

Cllr Gordon Jones, cabinet member for children's services, education and skills, said: "High quality apprenticeships are a vital route into work for young people today.

"Taking up the opportunity that an apprenticeship offers means that the young person can secure the essential first step on their career ladder and gain vital personal and technical skills.

"There are also many benefits to business from employing apprentices and there are some excellent examples of Suffolk employers using apprenticeships as the cornerstone of their talent pipeline."

He added: "I welcome the government's ambitious target of creating three million apprenticeships and we will continue to invest and develop local apprenticeship services for young people and employers in support of this."

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Cultivating art

The grounds of Jesus College, Cambridge, are not only home to glorious gardens – they also contain a one-of-a-kind sculpture collection. Head gardener Paul Stearn gives ALICE RYAN a tour.

THERE'S a sense of ceremony to arriving at Jesus College. To reach the gate, set well back from the ruckus of the road, you have to process up the 'chimney': a wide walled path, said to take its name from the Middle French 'chemin', meaning 'way', it's the aisle to the college's altar.

The gatehouse is a grand affair, with its gilded crests and castellated roofline. But it's a little doorway within the gate itself which draws the eye; left invitingly ajar, it gives a glimpse of the green beyond.

Spanning 27 acres – of which 14 are open grounds – Jesus boasts some of the largest, and arguably most lovely, gardens in Cambridge. Step out into First Court and an added attraction becomes clear: a large bronze horse stands in the middle of the lawn, part of a wide-ranging collection of sculpture some 20 years in the curation.

The horse – face beatific, front leg raised as if for the off – is Welsh artist Barry Flanagan's take on a Greek antiquity held at St Mark's, Venice. The first sculpture to become a permanent fixture at Jesus, back in the late 80s, it's now synonymous with the college.

"Before the horse arrived, the wisteria was the star of the show in First Court; for me, if I'm being totally honest, the wisteria is still the star of the show," says head gardener Paul Stearn. "It's not that I don't like the horse – it's a lovely thing! – but that wisteria's one of the best in Cambridge; when it's in full flower, you'd have to go a long way to beat it."

Paul's loyalty to his plants is understandable: he's been head gardener at Jesus for 27 years, and worked as under-gardener at the college before that. "I had to go away to come back again, if that makes sense – otherwise I'd never have gone. I love these gardens."

Founded in 1496, on the initiative of one John Alcock, Bishop of Ely, Jesus was built on the site of a defunct Benedictine nunnery. The chapel was originally the nuns' church; dating from the 12th century, it's believed to be the oldest university building in Cambridge.

"Peterhouse is the oldest college, but our chapel's the oldest college building," Paul explains.

The college plot is unusual, in Cambridge terms, in several ways. Firstly, its enormity encompasses all the sports grounds, from rugby pitch to tennis courts. Today, games of both cricket and croquet are under way; there's a soundtrack of thunks and thwacks, as mallet and bat meet ball.

Secondly, all but one of the courts are three-sided rather than four; instead of being enclosed, each is open to the next. There's a flow and a friendliness to the layout, which leads on to the third point of difference: aside from two segments of showpiece lawn (including First Court's first-impression chequerboard) and the sacred ground where the nuns are interred, students are allowed – in fact encouraged – to walk on the grass.

"One of the greatest rewards is seeing the gardens enrich the lives of the people who live and work here; knowing the gardens bring them pleasure, and perhaps a few moments of peace, is lovely," says Paul.

Having grown up in a green-fingered family – his father had a penchant for dahlias and chrysanths – Paul says "a love of being outside, and of being close to nature" drew him into horticulture. A fortnight's work experience at Cherry Hinton Hall – "essentially two weeks spent in a greenhouse, learning how to propagate; propagation is an addictive business" – sealed the deal.

More than 30 years on, Paul's enthusiasm remains undimmed. "I still love being outdoors and getting to see the seasons turn. Though, as I get older, I must admit I like the winter less. Late spring, early summer – that's my favourite time. When the trees are all greened up and that wisteria's in flower. . ."

Now it's full summer, and the wisteria a memory for another year (among the keys to success is, says Paul, "timing your winter pruning just right: in January if it's mild, February if it's not"), climbing roses are stealing the First Court limelight. Senior specimens of bright coral Schoolgirl and creamy Madame Alfred Carrière sprawl across the redbrick walls; thought to have been planted in the 50s, they're flushed with flowers.

The narrow beds which border the buildings, as in most college courts, have just been refreshed with summer bedding: impatiens, zinnias, gazanias, all selected for their good nature and bright blooms.

Gardening in courts has its challenges, concedes Paul, leading the way to the Tudor-built Cloister Court: the only four-walled plot on the site, it's simply lawned and lined with vines (including Boston Ivy, with its promise of ruby-red foliage come autumn). The buildings cast certain corners into perpetual shade, while others, which catch the sun and feel the heat from encircling walls, are semi-permanent hotspots.

"There's one corner, by the chapel, where we couldn't even get grass to grow, so we've slotted in a little fern bed which is doing brilliantly. I also favour hostas in shade; but we

Pictures by Vikki Lince

Jesus College is at Jesus Lane, Cambridge CB5 8BL. The grounds are almost always open to the public, but it's wise to ring ahead on (01223) 339339 to double-check.

only avoid slugs by luck.

"In hotspots it has to be verbena, lavenders, salvias: they hail from hot climates, and you have to play to a plant's strengths."

It's tradition for the cloisters to be hung with hanging baskets round about now, brightening the space all summer long: "Usually we grow plants to a colour scheme – yellow and blue, silver and blue, even red and black, the college colours. But we're between greenhouses at the moment and having to buy in the plants – so this year it'll be more of a rainbow."

Next on the tour are the adjoining Pump and Second Courts, which open in turn on to North Court with its sharp-angled 1960s accommodation block. Designed by Cambridge architect David Roberts and now listed, it's a Marmite building; the view softened by a lawn lined with pairs of velvety bottle yews. A relic of a formal Victorian garden, its paved quadrants long since grassed over, the yews gather round a fledgling Persian Ironwood. Promising scarlet blossoms on its bare winter branches, and leaves that turn from green to purple then russet as the year wears on, it's a showgirl of a tree.

Adjacent to North Court runs The Orchard, where the specimen trees – including a Spanish oak and Californian redwood – are inter-planted with large-scale sculptures. There's a sigmoid concrete piece (Geoffrey Clarke's Call it Hadrian's Wall), which snakes across the grass and embeds in a knoll, the remnant of a wartime bunker. There's a pair of enormous rusted metal discs, akin to giant shields (Roger Hiorns, Untitled), and, glinting in the midday sun, a towering glass helix (Empress by Danny Lane). It's quite something.

The sculpture collection owes much to former Master Baron Colin Renfrew. An archaeology professor, he spearheaded a series of short-run sculpture exhibitions in the grounds, which sparked the permanent collection.

The shows continue today: 2009 saw Angel of the North creator Sir Antony Gormley bring 19 of his Event Horizon figures to Jesus; standing on rooftops and lying on lawns, they made a lasting impression. The college now has a Gormley to call its own: titled Learning to See, it stands in the arched window of the Quincentenary Library.

In Chapel Court, the gardens adopt a country house air thanks, in large part, to an enormous shrubbery. A 6ft-wide border, running almost the length of the court, it replaced a park-style rotation of bedding plants in the 70s. With some bushes clipped into smooth shapes and others left to grow wild and free, it's a masterclass in planting. Sun-yellow Moroccan broom blooms beside sky-blue ceanothus, all under-planted with spikes of orange hawkbit: "Some people call it a weed, I call it a wild flower," says Paul, "and a very pretty wild flower it is too."

An all-angles statue by Pop Art pioneer Sir Eduardo Paolozzi stands guard by the chapel, and a pair of Eric Gill angels flutter above a n archway; an eminent stone carver, who created the Prospero and Ariel relief for BBC Broadcasting House, he's posthumously best-known for his sexual proclivities (among other things, he documented relations with his sister, children, and dog).

The latest addition to the sculpture trail is Paul's own brainchild: called Cherry Tree Spire, it's a cutting-edge contemporary woodwork by Richard Bray, which literally erupts from the ground. "When the Prunus padus here died off, I thought it was a shame to just pave over the spot – so I suggested Richard work his magic on the trunk. . ." Standing in the crook of the ancient chapel, the spliced and shiny wood looks wonderful.

Other recent arrivals at Jesus include an art-meets-function potting shed, shaped like an upside-down plant pot; tucked in a corner of the Fellows' Garden, it sits beside the in-progress greenhouses.

Paul completes the tour with a meander through the college wood: stretching along the Jesus Green boundary of the grounds, it follows the route of Jesus Ditch, an offshoot of the Cam. Paul's team – he has five full-timers and one part-timer – won a biodiversity award not long ago, in recognition of their wildlife-friendly working across the gardens and, in particular, for the attention they lavish on the wood.

A haven for newts, which inhabit carefully constructed log piles, water voles and all manner of birds, including the elusive nightingale, it's a pocket wilderness in the centre of the city. Little wonder it's inspired poetry: in 1792, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, one of Jesus' most famous sons, penned a tribute titled 'In Jesus Wood'.

"We restored the pathway in the mid-90s, which was quite a job," says Paul. "We wanted members of the college to be able to come in here and surround themselves with green and quiet. "Even after all these years, the novelty of working in such a beautiful place – right in the middle of Cambridge – hasn't worn off. I think most college gardeners would agree: it's a privilege."

CREATIVE: A large bronze horse by Welsh artist Barry Flanagan is part of a wide-ranging collection of sculpture at Jesus College, Cambridge

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Busted!

GO back to noughties this weekend as Busted head to Newmarket Nights for the first time.

The band, known for hits including *Air Hostess, What I Go To School For* and *Sleeping with the Light On*, will be performing at the racecourse on Friday night.

This is the first time the band will be perfoming in Newmarket as their usual three piece, although they did make an appearance for Summer Saturday last year as McBusted with friends McFly.

Busted, billed as "one of the biggest homegrown pop acts of the 21st century", have five million records, have two four-times platinum selling albums, and four number one singles to their name.

They are getting back together for the first time in 12 years this summer.

The band said: "We're really looking forward to putting on an awesome show at Newmarket this summer. Going to the races is such a great day out. We're stoked to be joining the party and we'll be playing a full set to close out the day, including the hits.

"Hopefully we'll make a bob or two on the horses while we're at it!"

■ Tickets to Busted are still available starting from £26 in the family enclosure to £40 for the premier enclosure.

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ROUND UP

● AN exhibition of art using a unique technique will be shown in Newmarket throughout August.
Newmarket Library will be home to Eniko Kaszas and her Waxheart exhibition.
Eniko, a Hungarian artist based in Cambridge, uses a hot wax technique to create her work.
The primary themes of her pieces are abstracts, landscapes and natural pattern, using warm and vibrant hues in a Mediterranean theme.
It will be on show when the library is open in The Guineas Centre in Newmarket throughout August.
For more information about Eniko's art or to see her paintings, go to waxheart.co.uk

● LISTEN to a symphony created by chocolate in an event in Newmarket next Monday.
Emily Brighty, a student at West Suffolk College, created a piece of music earlier this year based on what chocolate sounded like to people who have synaesthetes – meaning they can hear sounds when they eat certain foods.
Emily used white, milk and dark chocolates created at her mother Cheryl's Sun Lane shop, Artistry in Cocoa, and had people with synasthesia describe what they could hear. She then put a piece of music together with a voluntary orchestra at All Saints Church.
On Monday, July 25, Emily will be explaining her project in more detail.
People who come along will also be able to try the chocolates she used to create the piece and listen to the finished piece of music.
They will also see if listening to music while eating the chocolates affects the perception of taste.
Tickets, held at Artistry in Cocoa are £5 and can be bought at the shop.

COMMUNITY

Family fun on offer for summer

DISCOVER all that Newmarket has to offer with a variety of events going on throughout the school summer holiday.

Discover Newmarket has produced their ultimate guide for families looking for things to see and do in the town this summer.

Their picks include:

A tour of the National Stud: the only commercial stud farm in the UK which allows groups the chance to see behind the scenes of a working farm.

350 Walking Tour: An exclusive tour set up by Discover Newmarket to celebrate 350 years of horseracing in the town. The tour takes in sites including Palace House, the Jockey Club Rooms, All Saints Church and Tattersalls, before a breakfast at Nancy's, during the two hour event.

Summer Discovery Club 2016: A three-day activity where children can explore the arts, discover artists and their work. They will also be able to create an artwork, make a clay frame, and meet the National Horseracing Museum's conservator. Open to children between seven and 11 between August 16 and 18.

Summer Saturdays: Starting this weekend, Family Fun Days will be held at Newmarket's July Course on dates throughout the summer.

This Saturday, attractions will include pony rides, mini horse jumps and hobby horse flat racing.

On Saturday, July 30, visitors will also be able to meet PAW Patrol's Chase and Marshall, and on Saturday, August 13 it will be The Gruffalo meeting young guests.

Don your best superhero costume on August 26 and join in the fun at the races for Super Hero Day.

And on Newmarket market, lots of events are also on offer. On Saturday, July 30, Music on the Market will take place as part of the Newmarket Music Festival.

And on Tuesday, the Community Markets begin, running every Tuesday until August 30.

The first market includes a Punch and Judy show, a free roundabout, and the British Racing School will be taking along its mobile horse, among lots of other things.

Live food demonstrations will also be taking place, while Barbara Fernandez, the Rocking Raw Chef, will also be talking about how vegetables can be sneaked into family meals.

Cllr David Bowman, cabinet member for Operations, said: "This is just one of our initiatives, working with the traders to help rejuvenate the market.

"With the school summer holidays almost upon us, our Community Markets are designed to offer something extra with more stalls, children's entertainment, cooking demos and other activities for the grown ups, plus a chance to hear from a mix of local community based organisations."

Find out more about all tours from Discover Newmarket by going to discovernewmarket.co.uk or calling 0344 748 9200.

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The Shrubberies: £475,000

THIS individual detached three bedroom single storey residence in The Shrubberies is on the market with a guide price of £475,000. Situated off a private road, and with an attractive outlook, it has accommodation including a hall, a sitting room with wood-burning stove, a dining area, a kitchen, a conservatory, three bedrooms, a family bathroom and a cloakroom. Outside there is a driveway, a detached tandem garage, ample off-road parking and an enclosed garden.
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Burwell £260,000

A modern 2 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a small cul-de-sac close the centre of this sought-after village. The property has the advantage of gas-fired central heating, sealed unit double glazing and a shower/wet room. Rarely available. EPC: E. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket £600,000

A development opportunity with outline planning permission for the construction of 2 semi-detached houses and 4 flats subject to the demolition of an existing bungalow. The site is located on the north eastern approach into the town. Planning has been granted by Forest Heath District Council application number DC/15/2287/OUT.

Barton Mills Guide Price £499,950

An individual 6 bedroom detached house standing in a highly regarded location in the centre of this sought after village. The spacious accommodation offers scope for further improvement and includes 4 reception rooms, a sound proofed music room, gym and 2 ensuite shower rooms. EPC: C.

Kennett Guide Price £895,000

Waterhall Farm comprises a substantial and well-proportioned 7 bedroom Grade II listed detached property together with a detached 3 bedroom annexe, indoor swimming pool as well as 11 stables in a period stable block and surrounded by approximately 6.50 acres of fenced paddocks, making the property suitable for both private amenity uses or as a stud. EPC: F.

Woodditton £450,000

This 4 bedroom property is believed to date from 1850 and has a wealth of character including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed ceiling timbers. The delightful gardens include a formal lawn area, well stocked flower beds and a large vegetable garden. A large gravel driveway provides ample parking and access to a single garage and storage building. EPC: F.

Cheveley £750,000

An individual 4 bedroom traditionally styled detached house standing on a superb corner plot and forming part of an exclusive new development situated in the heart of this sought-after village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Available November/December 2016.

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Dullingham £550,000

An exceptional new contemporary 3/4 bedroom semi-detached property with a large garden and views over paddocks and open countryside. The property benefits from a large double aspect sitting room with fireplace and back-to-back wood burning stove, a well-equipped kitchen/dining room with bi-fold doors and a double aspect master bedroom with ensuite shower room, Juliette balcony and stunning views.

Newmarket £545,000

An individual detached property standing at the Cambridge end of the High Street. The house benefits from 4 double bedrooms (all with ensuites), a double aspect sitting room, separate dining room, a fitted kitchen and utility room. Additional features include an integral double garage, a walled front garden, off-road parking and an enclosed landscaped rear garden. EPC: D.

Dullingham £300,000

A modern 2 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a superb location at the head of a small cul-de-sac with attractive views to the rear over open fields. The accommodation is well presented and has the advantage of oil-fired central heating and sealed unit double glazing. EPC pending. NO CHAIN.

Burwell Guide Price 825,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached Grade II listed house centred in a secluded woodland garden. The Hall retains many original features including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers. In addition to the 2 acre garden adjoining The Woodland Trust Priory Wood, there is a 0.5 acre paddock, a 3-stable block, 2 further loose boxes, a small manege and garage.

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Westley Waterless **£520,000**

A preliminary announcement of a brand new four bedroom detached chalet style home nearing completion within the popular village of Westley Waterless with its beautiful open countryside. The property offers spacious and versatile accommodation and viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer. EPC B

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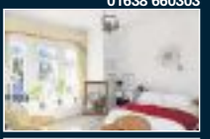

Newmarket **£165,000**

A fabulous one bedroom ground floor apartment within a grand old building situated close to the town and all facilities. The property retains much of the original charm with high ceilings and large bay windows. EPC E

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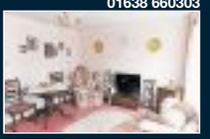

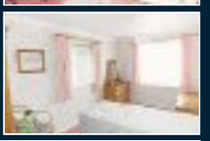

Newmarket **£175,000**

A two bedroom end of terrace home in a popular location close to the town and all facilities. The property benefits from gas central heating, Upvc double glazing and a southerly facing rear garden. Offered with no upward chain this home is well worth a look!1

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Newmarket **£180,000**

A fabulous opportunity to purchase a spacious two bedroom first floor maisonette close to the station and town alike. The property benefits from gas central heating, Upvc double glazing and allocated parking. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home.

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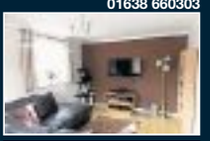

Newmarket **£185,000**

A well presented two bedroom detached home situated to the north of the town close to local amenities and other recreational facilities. The property benefits from Upvc double glazing, modern kitchen and bathroom as well as a replacement gas combination boiler.

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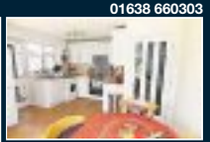

Moulton **£365,000**

A fabulous opportunity to purchase a four bedroom detached bungalow situated in an enviable position set well back from the road with views over open countryside. The property offers versatile living accommodation along with well kept mature gardens. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. EPC E

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NO CHAIN

Burwell **£500,000**

A deceptively spacious four bedroom detached bungalow in this much sought after village. The property has been sympathetically updated and extended within recent times to present a fabulous family home with versatile accommodation along with an enclosed garden and detached double garage. EPC D

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Newmarket **£850**

A three bedroom terraced home centrally located within the town with an enclosed garden and own parking space. Entrance Hall, Lounge/Diner, Kitchen, Three Bedrooms, Shower room, Enclosed garden, Parking space and gas central heating. EPC Rating D

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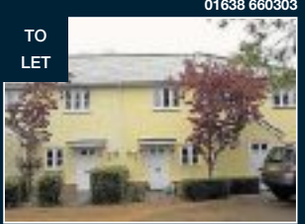

Balsham **£900**

A two bedroom modern cottage in a popular village with good access to Cambridge. The property benefits from en-suites to both bedrooms a spacious lounge/diner and kitchen. Allocated car parking space and an enclosed rear garden.EPC Rating C

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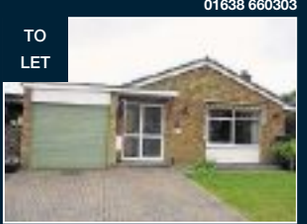

BURWELL **£975**

A truly deceptively spacious bungalow with both gas and solar panels. L shaped Lounge/diner, Kitchen, Three Bedrooms, Bathroom/Shower room, Conservatory, cloakroom, Outside store, Front and rear garden. Garage. EPC Rating A

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A beautifully presented second floor apartment situated in this highly regarded development backing onto Warren Hill Training Grounds with a balcony enjoying views over the communal gardens.
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Guide Price £399,000

BURWELL

A deceptively spacious individual family home enjoying countryside views with an outdoor heated swimming pool and delightful gardens extending to 0.5 acre (sts).
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Kitchen/Dining Room • Family Room • Study • Utility/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom • Bathroom • Landing • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom • Three Further Bedrooms (One En-Suite) • Driveway and Parking • Detached Double Garage with Workshop • Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool and Large Established Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £675,000

CHEVELEY

A charming recently modernised Grade II Listed cottage situated in this popular village with a delightful garden extending to 0.43 acres (sts) in all.
Sitting Room • Dining Room • Family Room • Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom • Four Bedrooms (Two with En-Suite Bath/Shower Rooms) and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Workshop and Large Established Garden.

Guide Price £595,000

KIRTLING

A stunning Grade II Listed property in a much favoured edge of village setting with an annexe, outdoor heated swimming pool and established grounds extending to 1.75 acres in all (sts).
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Family/Dining Room • Study • Kitchen • Cloakroom • Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom • Landing • Two First Floor Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Annexe with Sitting Room/Bedroom 4 • Shower Room and Utility Room.

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Guide Price £1,400,000

DULLINGHAM

A superbly presented and deceptively spacious family house situated in this sought after village with views towards the church and a large established garden.
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Garden Room • Inner Hall/Study • Kitchen/Breakfast Room • Cloakroom • Annexe with Sitting Room • Kitchen • Bedroom 5 and Wet Room • Landing • Master Bedroom and Guest Bedroom with Shower Rooms • Two Further Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Single Garage and Large Garden • 0.44 acres (STS) in all. EPC Rating 'D'.

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MOULTON

A well presented and deceptively spacious detached house with a good sized enclosed garden in a much favoured village.
Entrance Hall • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Garden Room • Kitchen • Shower/Cloakroom • Landing • Four Bedrooms • Family Bathroom • Driveway and Parking • Detached Garage • Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £525,000

CHIPPENHAM

A well presented and spacious 3,600 sq ft barn conversion with useful outbuildings and attractive grounds extending to just over an acre in all (sts).
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NEWMARKET £760,000 NEW

Hugely improved 5/6 bedroom modern family home boasting stunning and immaculately presented accommodation. The property has been cleverly extended to offer sumptuous space throughout. Externally offering a generous size garden plus large driveway with ample parking space. EPC (C)

NEWMARKET £550,000

Superbly appointed and newly constructed 4 bedroom, three storey family home boasting accommodation measuring circa 2700 sq ft set in a highly desirable residential area. The property offers an integral double length garage plus a good size garden and large patio area. EPC (TBC)

OUSDEN £550,000 NEW

Rare opportunity to purchase a superb 4 bedroom family home which boasts over 2000 sq ft of living space. The property enjoys delightful established gardens, a long gravelled driveway and detached timber framed garage. Outstanding value making viewing highly recommended. EPC (F)

NEWMARKET £500,000 NEW

Imposing 4 bedroom period conversion offering elegance and charm throughout. The property boasts delightful mature gardens to the front, a rear terrace with stunning views overlooking paddocks plus a former detached double garage (now workshop) with further parking. EPC (E)

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BURWELL £315,000 NEW

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom link detached modern home situated towards the outskirts of this highly regarded village and located at the end of a no through road. Externally boasting a tandem garage and a particularly private, fully enclosed garden. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC (C)

BURWELL £700,000 NEW

Simply stunning and superbly appointed 4 bedroom modern detached family residence offering circa 2300 sq ft of accommodation. Externally the property boasts an extensive driveway, detached garage with office/gym/studio facility to the rear and a very private established garden. EPC (D)

BURWELL £675,000 NEW PRICE

Individual family home set amongst gardens of approx. 2/3rd acre. Featuring a 20ft kitchen/dining room, utility/breakfast room, games room/family room, office/study and 4 good size bedrooms. With double garage, mature gardens plus heated outdoor pool boasting farmland views. EPC (D)

BURWELL £227,500 NEW

Modern and well presented 2 bedroom end of terrace home tucked away at the end of a modern development situated close to a wide range of amenities. The property also features a pretty, enclosed rear garden and off road parking. Perfect for first time buyers and investors alike. EPC (C)

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Kia's city car star gets EMG discount

CAR buyers who take out a Kia test drive are being offered £1,000 off the price of a new car, as the Korean car maker celebrates 25 years in the UK.

The summer offer, which runs until September, has been launched across all of Kia's UK dealerships, including in Cambridge dealerships EMG Kia Cambridge on Milton Road and EMG Kia Ely.

The offer is announced as Kia reveals a new range of cars for the UK including the new Kia Picanto, which topped the City Car segment in the JD Power reliability survey released this week. The 2016 Kia Picanto is a five-door hatchback with three new levels of equipment -'1 Air', 'SE' and 'Sport'.

A second new Kia model, the Kia Rio five-door hatchback, has also been updated with new equipment levels for 2016 and is available under the new scheme.

Kia says: "With a test drive proving a valuable part of the car-buying experience, customers will benefit from this exclusive offer. With many consumers now choosing to shop for their vehicles online, Kia believes that taking a test drive is still an important part of buying a car as it allows customers to really experience the vehicle for themselves. "

Kia is celebrating 25 years in the UK after arriving in 1991. In that time, the South Korean manufacturer has sold over 750,000 cars. Each week Kia sells an average of 1,800 new cars across its dealership network, according to latest sales figures.

The most popular car is the compact Kia Picanto, which has sold 152,000 units since it was introduced in 2004.

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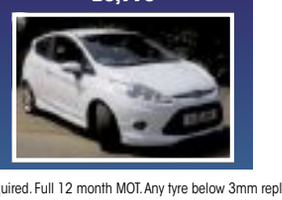

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Kia cee'd Sportswagon 1.0 T-GDIi ISG GT-Line

COMPACT crossovers and SUVs might be all the rage at the moment – but there are still some folk for whom the butch styling of such vehicles is a big turn off.

For those who want decent space and practicality without all the macho posturing, plastic cladding and bulging wheel arches the humble estate remains a popular choice.

And providing an eye-catching alternative to big sellers such as the Ford Focus Estate and Vauxhall Astra Sports Tourer is the Kia cee'd Sportswagon.

The cee'd family has been the driving force behind the South Korean car maker's meteoric rise from bargain-basement bit-part player to major force in the European car market during the last decade.

Launched as a five-door hatchback in 2006, the two door pro_ee'd and SW estate versions followed as the model established itself as the brand's biggest seller across the continent.

The second generation cee'd hit the road in 2012 and has now received a significant mid-life makeover as it continues to do battle against stiff competition which, in the mid-size estate zone, also includes the impressive Skoda Octavia Estate and SEAT Leon ST.

The major changes to the new-look Kia range come in the shape of the new 1.0-litre T-GDi (eco Turbo) petrol power pack and GT-Line specification that this car boasted.

The three-cylinder petrol engine debuts in the updated cee'd and sees Kia following the trend for downsizing to smaller, more fuel efficient units but adding turbochargers to maintain power.

Acceleration from a standstill is modest, with the 0-60mph sprint taking 11 seconds, but once on the move throttle response is spritely and progress smooth.

You will need to reach for the six-speed manual gearbox for overtaking manoeuvres and the like, but generally the car doesn't feel under-powered and motorway cruising is relaxed and refined.

The chassis is set up for comfort and does a good job of isolating passengers from any imperfections in the road surface while keeping the body under good control.

The three-pot engine claims 54 miles per gallon and emissions of 120g/km, which is pretty good for a petrol-powered estate, but diesel options do better and are likely to prove popular with the business buyers at which this car is largely aimed.

The new GT-Line trim targets buyers who enjoy the sharp styling of sportier cars, but prefer to avoid the higher fuel, tax and insurance costs of an out-and-out performance model.

In the case of the cee'd Sportswagon that means buyers get some of the design trappings of the hot-hatch pro_cee'd GT such as a deep front bumper flanked by ice cube-style LED running lights, a bespoke black lower grille and black high-gloss mesh main grille while the rear features twin tailpipes, roof spoiler and GT-Line badging. The look is completed by model-specific five-double-spoke 17-inch alloy wheels.

In the cabin, GT-Line models get black cross-stitch upholstery with grey inserts, leather steering wheel with contrast stitching and alloy pedals, while the driver and front passenger seats have power lumbar adjustment.

The key thing about the cee'd Sportswagon interior though, is it's cleverly packaged space and practicality.

Despite the car having fairly compact dimensions there is space inside for four adults with good head and rear legroom, five would even be comfortable on shorter journeys, while the boot is one of the biggest in class at 528 litres - 1,660 with the split rear seats folded down.

All cee'd Sportswagons come typically well equipped with entry-level models getting aircon, steering wheel-mounted controls, front electric windows, a cooled glovebox, DAB radio, Bluetooth, electronic stability control and vehicle stability management, hill-start assist and six airbags.

GT-LIne trim also adds niceties such as a seven-inch touchscreen interface, satnav, automatic lights and wipers, keyless entry and ignition, and a reversing camera.

And while Kias are not as cheap as they used to be, you do get a seven-year, 100,000-mile warranty – which is something no rivals offer and makes this well worth a look if you're after a stylish, practical alternative to the crossover crowd.

factfile

Kia cee'd Sportswagon 1.0 T-GDi ISG GT-Line
Price: £21,220
Mechanical: 118bhp, 998cc 3cyl petrol engine driving front wheels via 6-speed manual gearbox
Max speed: 116mph
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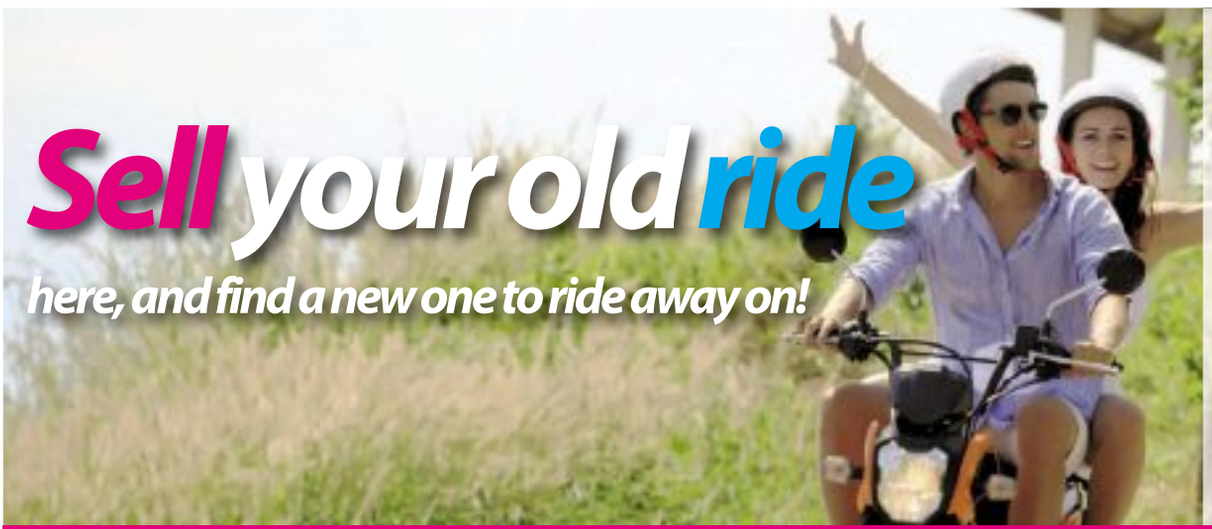

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Home triumph for Mildenhall

MILDENHALL eased to a 104-run win over Braintree to maintain their position as joint-leaders of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One.

Skipper Ben Shepperson top-scored with 65, a knock that included 10 boundaries, but there were also some useful contributions from Steve Taylor (45), Luke Youngs (30) and Matt Allen (36) as Mildenhall posted 257 all out.

Apart from some brief resistance in the middle order, Braintree rarely looked like chasing that total down.

Kyle Morrison was the pick of the Mildenhall bowlers with four for 39, and the visitors were eventually bowled out for 153.

Worlington moved up to third place after following up the previous week's impressive win at Coggeshall with a seven-wicket victory at home to struggling Copford.

Copford batted first and posted a total of 226.

Sean Cooper was again in impressive form with the ball, and his spell of 10 overs yielded just 24 runs.

But it was the returning Nathan Twiddy who did the most damage, as the seamer picked up four wickets for 37 runs, including the last wicket to fall as the visitors failed to bat their full amount of allotted overs.

In reply, Worlington eased to 22 before skipper Richard Ford departed, bringing Jimmy Watson to the crease alongside Ben Hyde.

The pair took Worlington past 50 but Watson was soon back in the pavilion after being dismissed for 21.

But Hyde and Cooper took back control for the hosts, adding a further 133 runs in an impressive third-wicket stand.

Hyde brought up his second century of the season before Cooper eventually fell for a well made 37.

His wicket was the last success for Copford, as Graham Ford and Hyde saw Worlington home to 228 for 3 with 10 overs still to play.

Hyde finished on 147 not out as Worlington extended their unbeaten run to seven games ahead of a tough match at home to Wivenhoe on Saturday.

In Division Two, **Exning** lost to Elmstead by four wickets despite some impressive individual performances.

Visitors Exning batted first, and after the early loss of openers Simon Allen and Ian Starling, they began to pile on the runs.

Tim Catley (76) and Matt Catley (56) were in good form, and after they departed, tail-enders Nick Lomas (17) and Simon Lawson (16) helped take the team to 183 for 8.

Seb Lawson then starred with the ball, taking five wickets for 48 runs.

His efforts were in vain, however, as Elmstead reached 184 with four wickets remaining.

Lakenheath lost to Ipswich & East Suffolk by three wickets, while in Division Three, **Tuddenham** tied with Little Bardfield, with James Shimmens scoring 106 and Steve Titcombe 99.

In the Tucker Gardner League, Division Two, **Fordham** lost to leaders St Ives Town by 27 runs.

Saints posted 206 for 6, with Gavin Harding (54) the top scorer for Fordham as they were all out for 179.

Plenty of positives for Burwell in draw

PETER Richer was content with a winning draw against Great Witchingham as Burwell produced an encouraging performance at Mingay Park.

Runs from plenty of batsmen and a good display in the field gave the captain lots to be pleased about against their Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League relegation rivals.

"You've got to be happy," said Richer.

"We put runs on the board like we've been saying we've needed to do all season, and then had a pretty good crack at bowling them out on a wicket that wasn't doing an awful lot."

Witchingham won the toss and saw Burwell score 253 all out from 62 overs.

Openers Rick Potter (50) and Richer (31) put on 84 for the first wicket, and a 49-run stand between Dan Jones (32) and Graham Hume followed.

And there was a valuable contribution from Ben Seabrook, who received a good ovation from the crowd and his team-mates after he was unfortunately out one run short of his half-century.

The talented youngster was unlucky to be clean bowled the very next delivery after some determined running had turned a single into a couple of runs.

The early stages of the Witchingham reply were all about a good duel between South African fast bowler Hume and James Spelman.

The visiting batsman was given a thorough test of his defensive skills by the bowler, who was tearing in from the boundary on the longest possible run up.

Burwell captain Richer (two for 50) brought himself on to take some pace off the ball and it helped create a few half-chances.

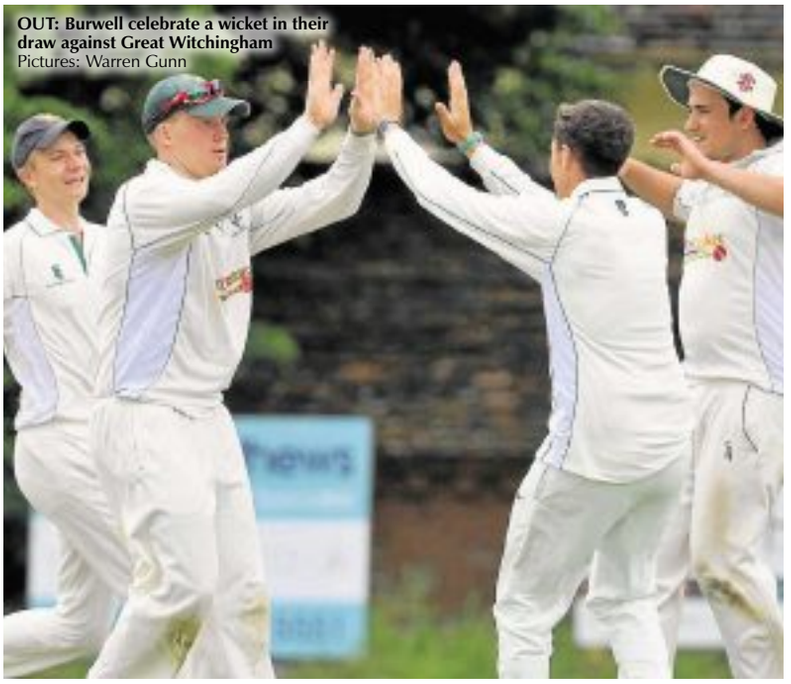
Things got even better from a Burwell perspective as another slow bowler in the form of Josh Arksey made an instant impact.

There were screams of delight when the left-arm spinner had Sam Arthurton caught at first slip by Richer, and it was his delivery which caused confusion in the middle and led to the catastrophic run-out of Matthew Long.

Not content with that, Arksey (three for 58) proceeded to bowl danger man Spelman as he and Richer piled on the pressure, before Brenton McDonald and Jonathan Spelman (48) both put their foot on the accelerator.

But the visitors were largely kept in check and they reached the last hour, with 17 overs left, still needing 118 to win.

McDonald kept pushing and walloped a couple of brutal sixes towards the end of the contest, but he holed out to Mark Bissett on the boundary for 91 as they closed on 202 for 8 from 64 overs.



OUT: Burwell celebrate a wicket in their draw against Great Witchingham
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RICH PICKINGS: Peter Richer got two wickets for Burwell

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Buck in the records

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Buck set East Region standards in the 800m freestyle and 400m individual medley in respective times of 8.56.87 and 5.02.58.

The team of Buck, Janet Williams, Reuben Smith, Livvii Curtin and Alice Theobald, secured four golds, six silvers and three bronze, with many personal bests along the way.

And swimming as part of Team Anglia, Buck, Curtin, Theobald and Smith took part in the 4x100m freestyle relay event and clinched first place as they were the only team entered.

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Dartmouth earns a bid for King George

DARTMOUTH has been supplemented for Saturday's King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot at a cost of £75,000.

Trained by Sir Michael Stoute and owned by The Queen, Dartmouth won the Hardwicke Stakes at the Royal meeting over the same 12-furlong distance as Saturday's race.

The four-year-old son of Dubawi has won each of his three races this season and will be arriving at the top of his game as he tackles the odds-on favourite, Postponed.

The Queen's racing manager John Warren said: "The horse is in exceptional form and the trainer has been delighted with his progress since Ascot.

"With that side of things going so well, we felt he was a worthy candidate.

Racing

"Olivier Peslier, who rode him to such good effect in the Hardwicke, will ride him once again so there is continuity on that front."

Dartmouth is one of 10 potential runners, along with Postponed.

Last year's winner Postponed has been unbeaten since and has also changed trainers, now residing with Roger Varian rather than Luca Cumani.

Postponed would become the first horse since Swain in 1997 and 1998 to win back-to-back runnings.

Varian has also left in Ajman Bridge in case he needs to be used as a pacemaker following the sad loss of Roseburg, who carried out his duties perfectly at Epsom in the Coronation Cup.

"Unfortunately we won't be using Roseburg, but we do have Ajman Bridge and we'll decide whether he runs when we see how the race is shaping up," said Varian.

"It's the stuff of dreams, to be heading to a race as prestigious as the King George with a horse of the quality of Postponed, it's something I would have dreamt of doing only a few years ago.

"The King George is a race I grew up watching and to be involved in it at the highest level is very exciting for me and everyone involved.

"For me it's one of the summer highlights, it's always a competitive race, and it will be, no race at the highest level is easy to win.

"Of course, Postponed's credentials are very strong and he'll need to be on his game, but hopefully he will be."

John Gosden and owner Lady Bamford had to settle for a very narrow second last year with Eagle Top and this year they send Wings Of Desire to have a go at Postponed.

Winner of the Dante at York, he went on to finish a respectable fourth in the Derby. Gosden may also run Western Hymn

Aidan O'Brien relies on Highland Reel, who was second to Dartmouth in the Hardwicke, Shogun and Sir Isaac Newton.

There is the possibility of French interest with Erupt, while Second Step is still in for Cumani.

Eclipse winner Hawkbill will bypass the race, though, with next month's Juddmonte International at York his likely next target.

Speedway

Mildenhall score heavily in win over Isle of Wight

IT was a perfect return to West Row racing for Mildenhall as they piled up the points to beat Isle of Wight 62-28 for their biggest win of the season.

It had been six weeks without any home action but the Fen Tigers, from one to seven, looked like they had never been away as they put the Warriors to the sword and delivered some thrilling racing.

In this form the top quartet of Connor Mountain, Connor Coles, Jon Armstrong and Dan Halsey will be serious contenders for next month's Fours Final at Coventry.

Coles and Halsey twice paired up for 5-1 heat wins, first seeing off Zach Wajtknecht with excellent team-riding in heat five, and then Coles superbly switching lines four races later to dive under James Cockle.

Earlier, Mountain stormed past Cockle to win heat four in his first of four straight wins, but it was veteran Armstrong who pulled off the starring manoeuvre of the day.

With Mountain edging ahead of Wajtknecht in heat 13, Armstrong bided his time before blasting his way round the Warriors' No 1 on the final bend to snatch second.

Wajtknecht did deny some of the home riders maximums, however, by taking the only away race wins in heats one and 15.

The top four aside, it was solid scoring from the rest, in particular under-pressure Luke Ruddick, who got the better of his reserve challenger Sam Bebee, who was a guest rider for the visitors.

Ruddick won his first two races convincingly on borrowed bikes and got the better of Bebee in each of their three contests to enhance his position in the team.

With no home action until August 7, Mildenhall must end their wretched away record in the forthcoming fixtures at Buxton, Birmingham and Eastbourne to re-enter the play-off race.

Mildenhall scorers – Mountain 14 (5 rides), Coles 12+2 (5), Armstrong 10+1 (4), Halsey 8+1 (4), Ruddick 8 (4), Widman 5+2 (4), Bowtell 5+1 (4).

Isle of Wight scorers – Wajtknecht 12 (6), Cockle 7 (5), Baseby 6+1 (6), Dugard 2 (4), Govier 1 (4), Bebee 0 (5).

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